Lancaster Entelligencer.

Mitchell's Protest.

MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 24, 1982.

the Independent Republicans of the ingston had commended the grand jury state. He has striven, he declares, to for this report he reappointed as constasecure by his individual and senatorial ble one of the most conspicuous offendinfluence, equal pritions to both the ers in the same line in which district at-Stalwart and Independent Republicans torneys have so long been operating of the state, and has failed. He considers with impunity. and fishes can not continue to fall alto- office, Fourth ward. Lancaster city, to gether to one faction of the party with be constable for Lancaster township, in out a fight. He takes his stand upon the which for many years it has been the civil service klea; the logic of which will custom for persons to run for the office forbid the supplanting of a good Republof constable, simply to sell it out to some lican official by a Stalwart Republican hanger-on of the aldermanic courts in with nothing but his devotion to this city, who can work it to better Cameron to recommend the change. profit than the rural constabulary. That is certainly a very mild position The auditors' investigations have for Senator Mitchell to take. Obviously, shown that Eichholtz's chief oca senator not chosen for his fidelity to cupation is to make business for Cameron, cannot consent to make such himself and Spurrier at the expense of fidelity the test of fitness for office. But the tax-payers; and in the face of this it has been quite obvious that this is the he is reappointed without any inquiry test to which Pennsylvania office-holders by the court as to what the constableare subjected by Senator Cameron, and elect was to be paid for declining the that the president is in sympathy with office or whether or not some resident him. Senator Mitchell has found him- of the township could not have been self without power, in his senatorial found to take the position. But, as the place, to disturb this administration of multiplying of criminal business and the the machine. He has been of no account unlawful increase of official costs have whatever. It is a position, of course, flourished in Judge Livingston's court which he cannot consent to occupy, if he for ten years, there is no reason why had has any virtue or strength. There those who pattern after District Attor- when he discovered the fatal consequences can be no doubt that his pres- neys Johnson, Eshleman and Davis of the drug.-Norwich, Conn., is greatly ent movement has been forced upon should be made to feel that the way of. excited over an outrage committed by a him and has been reluctantly as- the transgressor leads anywhere except sumed. That does not indicate that to reappointment. it will be weakly pursued. The deliberation with which it has been undertaken ought to be a guarantee of persistency and force in the execution of his declared

Apparently the parties cannot harmonize. Senator Cameron has no use for harmony that will not strengthen him personally. Senator Mitchell and his friends have no use for harmony that will so strengthen Senator Cameron. The contest between the factions has for its essence the Cameronian supremacy. As one side will not surrender that and seem that it must be fought out ; unless again, and able to attend to light official one side or the other can be cheated into duties. a harmony that will be its undoing. At Monte Carlo the administration of which is not very likely : the Independ. | the Casino sent a magnificent bouquet to ents have been cheated so often that Queen Victoria at Mentone. It was re they are suspicious and wary; and the "Declined." Stalwarts are too skilful with the cards.

General Beaver is presented by the done for by a bogus electric light company Stalwarts for governor, and the Inde-dependents are willing to take him ap-narently with pledges. But the pledges parently with pledges. But the pledge are likely to be such that it will be inconvenient for him to accept with the Manchester and Lord Mandeville, his son, intention of keeping them; for they and the Count and Countess Montsaulnin will pledge him to shake off the Stal- have all sailed from Liverpool for a Eurowart grasp upon the Republican throat | pean tour. in the state; as we have suggested, the Cameron people have no use for such a governor as that. It is apparently clear three wild and red-headed boys who lived that Beaver, if he is honest, cannot be near together and attended the same the accepted candidate of both factions; school in Frankfort, Ky. if he is not, he may be; but then somebody will be the worse for it.

Where He Was-Not.

Of course the Intelligencer will answer the Inquirer's question where Montgomery was when certain bills were passed at the final meeting of the last board of his life the other day when sailing on the commissioners. The Inquirer says that lake before his own front door at Trentham the editor of the INTELLIGENCER knows Hall. A gust of wind capsized his boat, where Montgomery was. As our Demo- throwing him into the water. He managed cratic contemporary is for the truth, and to keep himself affoat until rescued by a the whole of it, we trust it will satisfy the servant. curiosity of the Inquirer. Moses was in the dark when his tallow dip went out, but county, suggests that the Democrats and where was Montgomery when the gas in Independents of this state unite their the commissioner's office was lighted?

nor cares where Commissioner Mont- congressman-at-large, and the Independgomery was when certain bills were ant governor and secretary of internal atpassed by his colleagues, after he had fairs. Inquirer and Examiner and of the auditors when they gave him a hearing. He has assured us that the bills, which we have charged were gross frauds upon the county, were approved by his colleagues of the nuptials of Mr. J. Frank Tilbits, of in his absence, without his knowledge and after he had understood the business Fort Smith, descended from the wellof the term had been closed. However known Humes and Hamilton families of that may be, we feel quite certain that this city. The bride seems to have been a Earlville as saleman. Quitting it he came that may be, we feel quite certain that he was not waiting for the "wages of iniquity" to be paid for his vote nor standing on the street corners striking was a haadsome one from Miss Margaret to Lancaster and learned the printing business, which he followed for some years in this city, Harrisburg, Havra-de-Grace and Baltimor. About 1844 he returned politicians for money. And since the Humes of Lancaster. Examiner and Inquirer seem to think it is their turn to ask questions we beg leave to remind the Examiner that its editor has not yet answered why for beardless face, is six feet four in height.

The feebler-minded among the gossip cor. twenty years he failed to vindicate himself from the charge that as a state senator he was paid \$6,000 for his partnership in a "corrupt combination;" and the editor of the Inquirer has not yet in any such Oscar Wilde ish way. He is told why he now considers Levi Sensenig addicted to a long light overcoat, and so "repulsive" when only a few years wears at evening parties a single white ago he gave his note for \$2,000 to be paid flower in his button-hole, while his august to Sensenig if he was nominated for Con-

The Grand Inquest.

The grand jury distribute their whacks rather indiscriminately, but in an investigation of our local affairs a head may be hit wherever it is seen without running very grave chances of doing injus-tice. The lack of efficient nursing at of their children. Miss Maude is about her the hospital, and of a resident physician there, unfit food for the sick and unfit meat for the invalids as well as attendants, light weight in the supplies furnished and bad bread at the prison are often that the people are beginning to think courts charge grand juries and grand juries report to court concerning burned at Salem, Mass.; loss. \$80,000.—
Incendiaries attempted to burn Cochrantixed, and will depend somewhat on Mr. Fritchey's ability to reach home. It will probably be on Thursday. Notice of the sician resided in the house cases of insanithem just for amusement, and the game of battledore and shuttlecock goes on interminably without any reform being accomplished. That improvements on \$\frac{100,000}{2}\$. One file was lost.—August Enthe prison wall are needed is very evident to everybody who looks at it, and likewise that the iron-cladding of the

cells was badly done and has facilitated rather than prevented the escape of prisoners. That postion of the report which relates to the multiplication of criminal business is an old story that gains force Senator Mitchell, after long waiting, every time it is retold. But, we regret steps forward to assume the leadership of to say, immediately after Judge Liv-

PERSONAL.

Gen. IGNATIEFF has resigned as minis ter of the interior of Russia.

Our thanks are due to Hons. A. HERR SMITH and S. J. RANDALL for valuable public documents received. RALPH WALDO EMERSON is seriously ill with pneumonia at his home in Concord,

Mass. Boston and Concord physicians are in attendance. GENEVIEVE WARD is about to play in Forget-Me-Not" for the 600th time. BOOTH is playing Macbeth in a very su-

perior manner nowadays. Coroner Shiffen, who for five weeks the other will not concede it, it would past has been laid up with a sprained back, caused by over-lifting, is about

turned at once with the brief answer,

Boston innocence has been taken in and

Lord RANDOLPH CHURCHILL and Lady

Churchill, Lord Elphinstone, the Duke of

That "Via Solitaria" printed by the In-

dependent as one of Longfellow's productions, written after the death of his wife by burning, turns out to have been written by Dr. O. M. CONOVER, of Madi son, Wis., and published in the Independent and Living Age twenty years ago. The Duke of SUTHERLAND nearly lost

Colonel JOHN G. FREEZE, of Columbia forces, the Democrats to name the candi The INTELLIGENCER neither knows date for governor, supreme judge and

understood that they had adjourned sine | The audience which listened to Bon Ixdie and closed the business of their term. GERSOLL blackguard Talmage for three The INTELLIGENCER neither is nor ever hours in New York last Sunday included claimed to be his keeper. He may have all sorts of people from Godkin, of the Evening Post to Tony Pastor, and the 4,000 been at prayer meeting or taking a sat until midnight to hear one man's unjourney. He is of full age and is quite favorable opinions of God, cheering to the able to speak for himself, and will no echo the current platitudes of unbelief, doubt do so to the full satisfaction of the and responding with as much sympathy to denunciations of Moses and King David as if they had been the candidates of the other party in a exciting political canvass.

> Wheeler's Independent, of Fort Smith, Ark., comes to us with a glowing account Sculyville, C. N. and Miss Nellie C. daughter of Mr. James H. Hamilton, of

Mr. ALLEN ARTHUR, the president's seventeen-year-old son, a tall, brownhaired young collegian, with handsome respondents, the sort that do their best to spoil every new president's son with fulsome flattery, are writting him "Alaine" Arthur, but there is no evidence that the Fordney, paternal wears a red one, a double carna- & Co. tion. He has a grand passion for pretty Maud Crowley, daughter of the Representa-tive from Lockport, N. Y., and is said to haunt the Crowley parlors at the Arlington, morning, noon and evening, bringing daily to his inamerate a lavish bouquet from the White House conservatories. Mr. Crowley is confidentially near the president, and the two fathers laugh admirer's age and has many beaux.

Late Losses by Fire. Stephen Curry, coachman, and 26 val-uable horses perished in fire of Mansion house stables, Brooklyn; loss \$35,000. very proper subjects of animadversion by Phoenixville foundry and pattern shop the grand inquest; but such things burned; 56 men thrown out of employas these have been condemned so ment.—Norris bagging works storage shed

district the Drugge

THE NEWS IN BRIEF.

BY MAIL PROM ALL QUARTERS

A Cycle of Crimes and Calamities. Monticello, La., was struck by a cyclone on Saturday and ruined, only three buildings on the outskirts being left. Ten persons were killed and many injured, fifteen or twenty severely.—A high wind in Chicago remonstrance against this house, but Judge on Saturday night blew several freight cars from a sidling to the main track at a recent house of refuge case, which was Eighty-seventh street, and a train ran into them, killing one man and severely injuring another. - The house of Anna Hardin. more aggressive action on his part, and he makes public declaration to his associate, Senator Cameron, that the loaves and fishes can not continue to fell site. receding in Louisiana, submerged sugar-cane badly injured.—Rideout's residence, Salmon river, Maine, burned and two children perish.

Death by Violence.

Five teamsters were killed by Indians on Friday afternoon, four miles east of Clifton, and sixty head of mules were run off.-In Grass Valley, Cal., Mason, a prominent attorney, was shot by A. E. Roberts, son of Judge E. W. Roberts, an old and leading lawyer.—Wm. Delancey, a farmer of Southampton township, Bucks county, has been brutally and it is feared fatally assaulted by "Guinea" Worthington, a rough of the neighborhood with whose brother Delancey had a quarrel lately.—Near Wakefield, Va., Bob Bailey and John Frazier, rivals for the hand of a girl, became involved in a quarrel; Bailey attempted to stab Frazier with a knife, the latter struck his agtagonist on the head with an axe, inflicting a fatal wound. Frank Merriman, of Baltimore, is in jail in Pittsburgh, charged with having procured the death by tansy, for abortion ourposes, of Miss Emma Huey, whom he betrayed and from whom he fled tramp on Miss Lizzie Jewett, daughter of a temperance lecturer, whose head the tramp bound in a table cloth while he robbed the house. The rest of the family were at church.-Over a dozen roughs belonging to a gang of bridge builders at work on the new Connecticut river railroad bridge at Cheapside ran a muck through the town Saturday night assaulting citizens, breaking into sotres and otherwise outrageonsly disturbing the peace. One man was fatally stabbed.— Jas. P. Deputy, of Milford, Del., said "good evening" to C. P. Hallett sitting

on the fence with a young woman. Hallett told him to go to hell, and on Deputy making some laughing answer Hallett drew a revolver and fired, the ball entering Deputy's right side and inflicting a wound, from which he died. Hallett is a bad man and killed a negro boy some years ago.

In Trenton Martin Murnam's wife went out to get some groceries, and came back with Alex. Noble. At the request of Noble, Murnam sent out for beer, which they drank among them. Noble wanted to stay all night and finally Muruam consented, provided he would sleep in the kitchen as he had no other place. About 4 o'clock Murnam missed his wife and going down stairs found her and Noble together. Murnam picked up a chair and beat Noble with it until it was broken to pieces. He then got a club with which he struck him several blows and then threw him out of the doors where he was found by the police and removed to the station The physicians pronounce him fatally injured. Murnam was arrested.

John A. Will, an Ohio farmer flush with money, stopping at Chicago on his way home from the West, went out of the hotel early in the morning for a walk and met a big rough stranger who said: "I can lick you," and struck him in the breast. Will promptly pulled his revolver from his pocket and fired. The ball took effect over the left eye, passed through the brain and came out at the back of the head, producing in stantaneous death. The man fell to the sidewalk a corpse, and Will coolly pocketed his revolver and walked away from the spot with an air of absolute unconcern, remarking to the crowd which had collected that he had given the fellow no more than he deserved.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

OBITUARY.

Death of Jacob M. Marks. Jacob M. Marks, senior member of the firm of Lane & Co., dealers in dry goods, East King street, this city, died about 5 o'clock this morning at his residence No. 332 North Duke street, aged about 67 years. On the night of the 18th of January last, Mr. Marks slipped on the ice and fell, fracturing his leg near the ankle. His wound was successfully treated and he became able to move about the house on crutches; but his confinement set heavily upon him; he wanted to be out in the open air. About a month ago he was attacked with pneumonia, but was relieved and had nearly recovered from its effects, when, on Sunday the 16th inst., he was prostrated by a second attack, which terminated in his death as above stated.

Mr. Marks was born in Upper Leacock township, this county, where he received his education. In early life he entered the store of the late Wm. Carpenter at to Lancaster and entered the mercantile house of Hostetter & Beates, and two or three years later took a position in the store of John N. Lane, one of the most prominent merchants of his day. He remained as a salesman in Lane's store for a period of about eighteen years. In 1864 the store passed into the hands of a new firm consisting of William B. Fordney, Jacob M. Marks, John B. Roth and C. F. Gibbs, and from that sane, that they pronounce nothing better time on Mr. Marks remained in the firm, than the refuse of the butcher shops, and which at the time of his death consisted of totally unfit for food. Mr. Marks, J. B. Roth and John A.

His wife and three daughters survive him, one of the latter being the wife of Joc. U. Fritchey, now in business in the far

Mr. Marks was a man of fine presence, possessed much more than the average degree of intelligence, had a wonderfully retentive memory, was a fine talker and delighted in detailing to congenial friends can be kept alive is not true economy, and anecdotes, adventures and reminiscences the poor directors of this county deserve business man, scrupulously exact in misplaced economy and negligent manner all transactions and had a pleasing they have displayed in furnishing supplies He was correct in his habits, liberal some supplies that were absolutely neceswith his friends, and indulgent to his sary for the sick. These poor people canfamily to whom he leaves a handsome com- not possibly have care of themselves, and petence. He was a member of St. James it is a disgrace to Lancaster county that Episcopal church, of lodge 43, F. and A. such things as these can occur.

M. and of Lancaster lodge 67 I. U. O. F.

The reason we recommend a resident date will be given hereafter.

Arrested While Drunk. Augustus Small, while drunk was arrested at Hagelgans' saloon this morning by Officers Merringer and Smith. He had a razor and a knife. A 24TH

APRIL COURT.

LAST WEEK'S QUARTER SESSIONS.

The Grand Jury's Report-Giving the Institutions a Thorough Investigation. On Saturday afternoon the liganess were taken up and all the old ones were granted except the eating house of John Schaeffer, remonstrance against this house, but Judge Livingston stated that it was developed in heard before him, that the boy complained of was in the habit of getting liquor at this house.

Andrew Eichholtz.ex-member of the city police force, ex-constable of Lampeter township and special officer for Alderman Spurrier, was appointed constable of Lancaster township, in place of T. J. Smith, who was elected and resigned. An affidavit from Smith was presented, setting forth that he could not serve as constable as it would interfere with his other business, and that he had been paid nothing to

George Kunkle was appointed constable of Eden township in place of Jacob Pierson, who did not present his bond or take out his commission.

GRAND JURY'S REPORT.

General Overhauling of the Institutions The grand jury presented their final re-

port, which was as follows: The grand inquest of the commonwealth of Penusylvania, empannelled to inquire into and for the county of Lancaster at the April sessions, 1882, respectfully report, that keeping in view the instructions of the honorable court for their government in the consideration of the criminal offenses laid before them by the district attorney, Thomas J. Davis, esq., all cases submitted, received, as they conceived, fair and impartial disposition according to their deserts: the total number being 67 of which 69 were returned true bills, and the remainder ignored, the majority being of a lower grade and trivial character.

In connection with the business brought to their attention, the grand inquest deem it incumbent to remark that the practice of perferring several bills of indictment against a defendant for multiplicity of charges growing out of one arrest, when apparently one bill would suffice, which has been a subject of complaint of preceding grand juries, seemingly is still in vogue, and, in their judgment, an authoritative decree for a practicable correction of the custom would merit and unquestionably receive the unquallified approbation of the tax-paying community, as well as of future grand juries, on ac; count of the tendency of the measure to abridge the labor incident to the discharge of their official duties.

As directed the grand inquest visited the county hospital for the sick and insane, the almshouse, prison and home for friendless children, for intelligence of the government and condition of these insti

The County Hospital. The hospital, both in the sick and in sane departments, was found in admirable order, eliciting commendation for the effi ciency of the administration of Mr. George Spurrier, superintendent, with the very small assistance at his command. Clean bedding and comfort and good order were observable throughout, and as good attention devoted to the wants and necessiwhole number requiring care, 193; besides 12 others assisting in the care, making a grand total of 205.

Upon inquiring it was learned that the

only paid services outside of the superin-

tendence was of a person attending the furnaces when needed for warming purposes, at \$10 per month. Upon due reflection the grand inquest have arrived at the conclusion to recommend to the directors of the poor, on the score of economy and proper treatment of the sick and insane, and especially in the administering of medical prescriptions the expediency of employing suitable nurses and other need ed help outside of the inmates and at a fair compensation, as experience has demonstrated that at this institution with pauper labor, the expenses during the past year per person were \$1.74 per week, whereas at a similar establishment, in another part of the state, with paid labor. the same cost for corresponding period was but \$1.42. Impressed with the idea of the advantages and benefits that would result from the substitution of a resident physician at this place, for the present employment of four alterstrongly recommend that measure with ing physicians when thought necessary to do so. In view of the labor attending the duties of the superintendent and of Mrs. Spurrier, his wife, it is recommended that the former be allowed such increase and the latter such salary as may be deemed just and proper. It is also recommended that a sufficiency of hose be obtained for use at the houses in case of fire, and that with the police station house, in the city of continued consideration. Lancaster, and with a fire-box alarm of that place. Further, it is suggested to the consideration of the board of directors the propriety of procuring at an early period a proper ambulance for the conreyance of patients to the establishment. The members of this grand inquest have

been painfully impressed with the fact that in the hospital and insane department under the supervision of the poor directers of Lancaster county, they, the said directors, have pursued a policy in fur-nishing pauper labor and food that is revolting to every right-minded person. The insane and sick are waited upon and guarded by pauper labor, and are left without any person to look after them at night. Some of the paupers so employed are willing to work for their food, but complain that the meat furnished them is unfit for use. The grand inquest desires to say plainly and emphatically that they

to such a competent employee for 'use in furnished for the inmates under his care. We also find that on several occasions the butcher furnishing the meats has presented a bill for more meats than said meats weighed when delivered at the hospital

and weighed by Mr. Spurrier.
We think the policy of seeing how cheaply people who are sick and insane of the long ago. He was an excellent the censure of this court for the miserable address that won him many friends and help, in some instances not furnishing

ty could be studied and properly treated, and in some, if not in many cases be cured. The Almshou

The almshouse, under the control of the steward, Mr. John Brock, upon thorough examination of all the departments, proved to be in excellent order, cleanliness pre-vailing throughout, and evidences of good,

substantial food, clean and good bedding and proper attention to the wants of those committed to his charge, as well as proper discipline were plainly visible. The number of immates were reported to be 201, of whom 139 are men, 51 women, with 7 male and 4 female children. It is recommendated the state of mended that for a further supply of Con-

estoga water at the premises a new connec tion be made with another supply pipe and that a sufficiency of good three-inch hose be procured to reach the extreme heighth of the building in case of need. The County Prison.

Upon conference with the keeper. Mr Burkholder, the first and second under keeper, and other officers of this institution, the relations between the inspectors and themselves were stated to be of a friendly and harmonious character. Trac ing the matter of alleged meal taking, on the part of one Kendig, a prisoner, outside the prison, no evidence could be found to substantiate such a charge. The fact of Kendig having been employed outside as an estler of the prison was admitted by Mr. Burkholder, who found him in that capacity upon assuming his official duties, and he allowed him to remain undisturbed until the expiration of his term of imprisonment, which happened a few weeks

We also had evidence that said Kendig was employed outside the prison as ostler in prison stable by Mr. Weise, former prison keeper. Mr. Burkholder said he allowed Kendig to stay where he found him on account of having to attend to various other duties, that in his judgment required immediate attention, and which he considered more important.

The grand inquest are decided in the opinion that the sentence of separate and solitary confinement cannot in all instances be carried out, owing to want of accommodations: therefore oftentimes four or more

prisoners must occupy one cell. With the management of the prison with the present facilities no fault can be found, but is believed to be as good as might be under any other control.

But one case was presented for compar ison between the system of prison produc tion of articles from raw material, and the manufacture of the same by contract, in a pecuniary point of view, which is a contract with Mr. Aldus C. Herr, for the manufacture of cigars with prison labor. That gentleman since the 33d day of January last has employed 16 convicts in the business, and as the result for the month of February has paid \$136, and for the month of March \$156 for the services of those men. As the county can sustain no loss in an operation of this kind there can be no doubt that its continuance would be a pecuniary advantage.

The grand inquest recommend the creetion of a new substantial wall, or the repair of the present one, on the southerly bounds of the prison yard, and whilst the same is in progress a watchman be employed at that locality as a guard of the prisoners calculated to be employed. They also recommend to the prison inspector the crection of a kitchen for the use of the keeper and family separate from the present one. Also that they elect a baker in place of the present one, and provide a better grade of flour in the future, as upon examination the bread found on the premises was of a poor character and attributable to the bad quality of the flour used. They futher recommend that the hot air furnances be removed and that the ties of the unfortunate inmates as could prison be heated by steam. The reason be reasonably expected under existing cir- this change is recommended is because as cumstances. In the insane quarters are the prison is now heated prisoners can 63 men and 55 women, a total of 118. In speak to each other through the furnace the sick and infirm quarters, 36 men and flues, and we have no doubt that escapes 31 women, a total of 67; children, 8; are frequently planned in this way. The iron clad cells examined appear to have been miserably constructed and not sufficiently safe for the purpose designed, the grand inquest suggest, as a precaution that the carpets or floor covering of prisoners' cells be removed, as said cover serves as a shield to conceal their operations in attempting to escape.

The grand inquest further remark that from the evidence presented they are satisfled that in some cases goods and supplies have been purchased by the prison inspectors at prices considerably higher than the prevailing market rates; and they recommend that in the future they use more care in the purchase of supplies, and try in every case to buy as cheaply as they can, and whenever possible to purchase from first hands and at the lowest wholesale prices.

The prisoners are as follows: Convicts. 63; awaiting trial, 5; for hearing, 1 drunk and disorderly, 57; total, 156.

The Home for Friendiess Children In their visit to the home for friendless children, the grand inquest found 78 white and 6 colored boys, a total of 84 and 24 white and 2 colored girls, a total nate outside physicians, the inquest of 26; making a grand total of 110. They were much pleased with the appearance power for the appointee to call in consult- and behavior of the children, and their exercises of the school room. They were courteously received by the matron, Mrs. Hamaker, and conducted over the building. Every room visited was found to be scrupulously clean, comfortably furnished and in all respects in the best possible condition. The "home" deserves the liberal support it has heretofore received at the hands of the charitable, and from the premises be connected by telephone the county appropriation, and is worthy of

The grand inquest respectfully ask the commissioners of Lancaster county to have the clock in the cupola of the court house put in proper repair for time-keeping and striking at all times; or at their option have a new clock to displace the present one, with necessary glass coverings of the dial faces as a protection from the

weather. The inquest tender their thanks to Sheriff John High, for his courteous offering of conveyances to the several places visited by them; but a majority of the members, in consideration of the pleasaut weather, having determined to walk. the offer was most respectfully declined. In conclusion the grand inquest acknowledge the aid received from the honorable court and the district attorney, and general courtesies from all with whom they came in contact in the discharge of

Respectfully submitted: Sam'l Moore. r., foreman ; D. Rhine Hertz, secretary ; Geo. M. Allison, H. H. Bingeman, A. Buckwalter, J. C. Carpenter, Martin Dorwart, H. C. Demuth, S. L. Delbo, R. Mr. Marks, J. B. Roth and John A. The meat furnished for Mr. Spurrier's Frankhouser, S. Greenawalt, John S. Charles, trading under the name of Lane table on April 22d was also unfit to give Horner, J. W. Hollinger, Daniel M. Mr. Marks was married to a Miss Herr. his family, being little better than that B. McIlvaine, B. S. Schindle, E. K. Stett-Kline, Pierce Lesher, George Mengle, R. ler, J. V. Wise, John Wentz, jr., Henry

> The Report Approved After the report was read the court stated that they were very well pleased with the report and thought that the jury had made thorough investigations of the different institutions, and his honor thought that the suggestions made by them were very good. After thanking the jury they were discharged.

Horse and Buggy Stolen

REPUBLICAN CANVASS.

BEGINNING OF THE LAST WEEK. to Sudden Changes.

The antagonism existing between Levi Sensenig and John W. Mentzer, bosses of their respective factions in the Republican party of this county, is deep-rooted and irreconcilable. It extends to their personal, business and political relations, and is all the more bitter because in these relations they were formerly intimately associated. When Mentzer's faction captured the county treasury his satisfaction was just as great at cutting off Sensenig's resources as it was by reason of himself getting the advantage of using the county funds in his business. When Groff came to turn over the treasury to Good and Mentzer was "short" and in terrible straits, Sensenig had his day of revenge and used it savagely to the detriment of Mentzer's credit. This fact must be borne in mind to understand one phase of the present complicated condition of affairs on the eve of another Republican "carnival of fraud," as the primary election has come to be regarded,

For various reasons Sensenig arranged this year to abandon the New Era Re-form faction, with which he was associated last year and which has lately treated him with such tender consideration. His natural sympathies, enhanced by private business considerations, were with Stehman and with Hay Brown who has been directing Stehman's fight. But, as he was going that way, he concluded to take his candidate for recorder, Ben Longenecker, along. The trade was fixed and Sheriff High was to hold the forfeit. Steve Grissinger tumbled to the game and dropped his aspirations for the recordership until some other year.

With Sensenig's influence added to the Examiner forces, Stehman was pretty cer tain of his election. All was happy in Eden until the serpent

came around. Mentzer saw his chance to feed his ancient grudge and McMellen wasn't going to have it said that Sensenig's de fection from the New Era and alliance with the Ezaminer "made" Stehman's election. Besides, McMellen was sore because Hiestand and Brown had not interposed to elect Bill Shirk city treasurer, or least to defeat Clayt Myers, whom Me-Mellen cordially dislikes. So the "Ephrata conference" was

called and Ettla's candidacy was projected. Meantime "blind Harry Myers was brought out as a candidate for re-corder and Major Fasuacht was yoked up with him. So Stehman and Longenecker were exposed to a galling cross-fire. The war was carried into Africa, and last week closed with the McMellen-Mentzer 17 being the "flytte dag." The people combination holding the balance of power. are polite and sociable; to lift the hat is the Griest's Inquirer and every other antisecured for Myers and against Longenecker, while Kaufiman's friends were egging on the Ettla movement as certain to beat Stehman. This peculiar combina in such politeness. tion of circumstances and politicians has disarranged the slates, broken down the old lines and made the issue uncertain. Stehman's friends and those who look mainly to Cameron's interests and his re election are desperately ported. Gas is used in public, but is not earnest in his behalf. They would considered healthful for private houses. rather even withdraw Stehman and let Gloves are very cheap and no person is triangular fight, which can only result in lambskin, which look Kauffman's success; but they know Ettla can be had for is more easily got off the track than Steh- Red is the natural and popular color for man, while Stehman has a better chance decoration, uniform dress and livery. in a single-handed encounter with Kauff The home life of the people is pure and man than Ettla. So the only light which the Cameron people could see up to this over their stores. The ladies of society morning was the chance of getting Ettla are handsome and graceful. They dress off the track with sufficient consideration and sacrificing Longenecker, by paying Sensenig his entire investment in him, and letting McMellen & Co. pat Myers through. vivacity, but delight in domestic life and If this is arranged the bosses will be somewhat solidified, Stehman may yet be elected, Myers will have a walk over for recorder, and the politicians will be corralled into one ring.

For Congress. Hunsecker is picking up a good many

the Terre Hill postoffice and some other tion, and drunkenness is rare; beggars are elements of opposition to Smith in various not importunate. sections will swell the vote for his opponent, while his friends are not nearly so active as if they thought he was in real danger. ·

For Legislature.

McMellen is pushing Courtney, Sensenig is running Eberly, Mentzer is for in the fail, when Mrs. Wickersham and Snader and Eshleman is running on his record. The New Era faction will give Blough a lift, but all the signs point to the election of three out of four old members. Eberly having a chance to beat Suader, or perhaps Eshleman, if the Sensenig Examiner combination holds together. In the lower district Peoples has the best of it; the anti New Era people may yet take Worst in preference to Heidelbaugh, as he is developing more strength in their common neighborhood. The tavern keepers have started in to fiercely antagonize Johnny Landis and will make it hot for him all this week. They have printed big hand bills and conspicuously display them, posting a bill introduced by him declaring drunkenness to be a crime, to be severely punished, and on the third conviction for it making the defendant liable to disfranchisement and sentence to the penitentiary. Freemen are called upon to rebuke this invasion of their rights by electing Landis to stay at home. For Solicitor.

This is a go-as-you-please, too. The New Era faction is divided between Beyer and Frey; the Sensenig-Examiner faction between Shenck and Frey, and the Mc-Mellen-Mentzer party between Shenck and Beyer. It is anybody's fight, but since the discovery that Editor Geist does not take to Beyer his stock has fallen.

Miscellaneous

The jury commissioner contest is local rather than factional, and Erb will have that Miss Baight did not make the comthe advantage of the larger vote in the Upper End. Mentzer's men for prison her but on her mother, and the suit was inspectors are M. S. Harnish, of this city, brought without her advice. She took no the able editors and recommended by the county committee will be beaten out of

The State Delegates. The Beaver men profess to be confident

of putting all their delegates through in

the upper district; and that in this city they will beat Denues with Schroyer; in the lower end the New Era faction have the better chance on the straight vote, but in such a contest as this year, and in a light vote, Woods (New Era) and Kurtz (Examiner) might very easily be elected ; while for senatorial delegate Brosius has so much better personal record and is so much freer from factional objections On Saturday night thieves broke into than Johnson that though he is the stable of Martin Buckwalter, residing slated by the Examiner party he will between Oreville and Petersburg, and be apt to win. His supporters stole a bay mare and a buggy, which has put his case in about this way: "The not been seen since. The animal is a bay, county committee having unanimously reof age. The buggy was a piano box made B. Livingston as a candidate for supreme by Norbeck & Miley, of this city. A re- judge, the bar of the county having enward of \$50 is offered for the recovery of the property and conviction of the thief. do the same, representatives of both fac-Assault and Battery.

Several months ago John Cooney assaulted an old man named James Burns at the county hospital. He then skipped and was not arrested until Saturday when Officer Creamer nabbed him. He was committed in default of bail for a hearing.

Ido the same, representatives of both factions waited upon Judge Livingston, and suggested Mr. Brosius as a fit person to represent his interests in the control of the commissions of the newly elected and only in accordance with it Mr. Brosius justice of the peace are ready at the committed in default of bail for a hearing.

ticket as a candidate for delegate. It is not necessary to call the attention of any citizen of this county to his fitness, nor of any Republican to his merit. He served is country during the war and carries a bullet in a crippled arm as a memorial of that service; in every state and national campaign his eloquent voice has been heard and his services have been in demand in behalf of the Republican party; as an orator his fame is not confined to his own state, and he has frequently received marks of distinction from beyond its borders. Who more fitly and more deservedly can present the name of Lancaster county's can didate or represent his interests in the state convention? Johnson is quite as well known to the Republican voters of the county as Mr. Brosins. He has been several times chairman of the county committee and member of the state committee; he has for years been a constant office holder or office hunter, and he has never served the public nor his party ex cept for his own interest. Between these two men there ought to be no difficulty in voters deciding whom to support."

PLEASURES OF COPENHAGEN LIFE Sociable People and Treasures of Art and Literature.

The many personal friends of Dr. Wickersham and his family will be glad to know that the place of his official residence, as minister to Denmark, is one of the most pleasant in Europe, especially to persons of literary tastes and pursuits. Copenhagen is built upon two islands, and the gleam of water is so universal that it has won the name of the "Northern Venice." The climate is mild and changeable, owing to the gulf-stream and the insulated position of the city; the days run from six hours in winter to 17h. 30m, in summer and the extreme heat is 80 degrees. Palaces and cathedrals, libraries and universities, museums and art galleries abound and rival in interest and attractiveness those of the larger capitals. Rich in historical achievements, the Danes have left imperishable monuments of their wisdom, their glory and their power over the Northern hemisphere, and no incident could be cited to better illustrate the modern spirit of this people than that of their king rising and bowing to Hans Christian Andersen and Thorwaldsen, the sculptor, when they were

seated in a bex together at the theatre. The city of Copenhagen is picturesque in appearance; houses four or five stories high, and divided into flats; banks and public offices are entered through a gate, to which the porter admits the visitor. The houses are well-furnished, rugs being used universally on waxed and painted floors, and rooms being often divided with canvass partitions, handsomely painted. The people move often, April 15 and Oct. common salutation on the street, and it is Sensenig influence was rapidly being as usual to address the shopkeeper when you enter a store, or to bid the salesman good bye when you leave, as it is for the barber in Lancaster to include exclusively

> The people of Copenhagen are good tivers. They take light breakfasts. The native butter is excellent; beef, fish and pop!try are prime and cheap; dear, wood scarce and coal has to be imconsidered healthful for private houses. dressed like for forty for health and comfort; are generally blondes and sweet voiced; excel in music and vie with French women in make happy homes for fathers, brothers and husbands.

The police regulations of Copenhagen are efficient; every block has its special watchman with a key to every gate. No house dare be kept open after midnight, and people sitting over their wine or beer votes. He is trading in the Stehman in- at the cafes are locked in. People gener-Down in East Earl a fight over a'ly drink light wines or beer in modera-

> These are the pleasant social surroundings among which our townsman will soon place himself at a salary of \$5,000 per year. It is understood that he will leave for Copenhagen in May, accompanied by his daughter Miss Dora, who will return her younger daughter will join her husban d in Copenhagen.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS.

First Week of the April Term. This morning the first week of common court began with Judge Pastersoo on the bench.

In the case of Adam Ranck Thomas Seigla et al. vs. Jacob Ranck issue deers arit vel non to try the validity of a paper purporting to be the last will and testament of Adam Ranck. In this case no evidence was offered and a verdict was taken in favor of the plaintiff. Jacob Ruth et al vs. Martha Bruckhart,

issue decisarit vel non to try the validity of a paper purporting to be the last will and testament of Simpson Rath. In this ease there was no evidence either and a verdict was taken for the defense. J. H. Obetz, of Manheim, who last week plead guilty to selling liquor to minors and on Sunday and was convicted ot keeping a gambling house, was sen-

tenerd to pay a fine of \$200 and costs in each of the liquor cases and in the other to pay a fine of \$20 and undergo an imprisonment of three months. Last week a case of assault and battery

which was preferred by Miss Ida Baight of Columbia, was ignored by the grand jury, who put the costs on the prosecu trix. This morning A. J. Kauffman, her counsel, presented a petition setting forth plaint. There was no assault made upon and Amos B. Hostetter, of Manheim part in the prosecution, and now asked for township; for poor directors Longa a rule to show cause why that portion of necker and Overholtzer. Of course this is the finding of the grand inquest, which ample reason for Sensenig to be "agin imposed costs upon her, should not be them." The "new rules" compiled by

A. E. Lechler, charged with embezzie-ment was brought into court on sheriff process and the recognizance was respited on payment of costs. He furnished new bail and was discharged.

A Girl Instantly Killed at Christians. Yesterday afternoon about 5 o'clock, Jennie Devine, between two and three years of age, daughter of Amos Devine, residing in Christiana, met with a fatal accident. Mr. Devine is employed at the foundry of the Christiana machine company, and his house is near the works. The little girl was playing around a large flask, made of wood, which is used in the found ry, and which was standing against the building. By some accident she threw the flask over upon herself. It knocked 15 hands high and between 6 and 7 years solved to present the name of Hon. John her down, and striking her on the neck, broke it. When found the flask was lying upon her. Deputy Coroner W. B. Briuton impanelled a jury composed of E. S. Groves, Joseph Reeser. Edwin Garrett, J. N. Broomell, Amer Chalfent and Samuel Irwin, and the ver-